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wich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

DVINSK AND VILNA BOTH ENDANGERED

All Government Institutions Have Been Removed Vilna to Safe Places

AUSSIANS WILL MAKE EFFORT TO HOLD DVINSK

Along the Rest of the Eastern Front There Has Been Little Change in the Situation-Germans Report Capture of a Portion of a French Trench-Allies Troops on on Gallipoli Peninsula Are Taking a Rest-Rumania Appears to be on the Side of the Entente Allies-Greece is to Maintain Neutrality.

LOAN COMMISSION

Over Question of Including Munitions

Among Exports to Be Paid For.

rench tinancial commissioners who

commission and the bankers have agreed, but on this major question, it was said, their views are diametrically

opposed. Further, it developed to-night, there is an apparent split on the question in the ranks of the

American financiers.

The commission's attitude, so far as it can be interpreted from a can-

Some American bankers think so,

oo; but a great many are said to be-

neve that the ican should cover only commodity exports, such as wheat, cotton and manufactured products and that another method must be found to pay for munitions of war, even if this method involves the shipment of huge stocks of gold across the Atlantic to the United States.

The situation has not reached the acute stages of a deadlock, nor anything approaching it, but the line of

ARCTIC EXPLORER STEFANSSON

Schooner From Herschel Island An

rives With Despatches-Wintering

government Arctic exploration and surveying experition that left Victoria,

B. C., in June, 1913, and who set out afoot over the ice with two com-panions, from the shores of

had begun to fear, but foound the new land and the only hardships endured were those of short rations.

The power schooner Ruby arrived from Herschel Island yesterday with

despatches from Stefansson to the Canadian government in which he omits reference to the perils of the

ourneys on the ice and gives space

TELLER IS MISSING.

Him-His Auto Found in a Pond.

cide by shooting.

NEW YORK BANK

Northeastern Alaska, in March, seek new land in uncharted seas, d not so to his death, as the world

cussion before it is decided.

BROUGHT TIDINGS OF

London, Sept. 17, 9.55 p. m .- Field purtunity to catisfy the American Marshal Von Hinderburg's army now government that her policy and practice under present conditions will haris well astride the Dvinsk-Vilna railmonize in the future. way, his advance guards having reachway, his advance guards having reached and occupied the town of Vidzy,
which is a good 20 miles east of the
line. This wedge which the German
commander has driven into Russia's
defense seriously endangers both
Dvinsk and Vilna. The latter town,
which the Russians once before evacuated, again has been left to an army which will attempt only to delay the

German advance. government institutions and most of the factories already have been removed to places of safety, and the civil population left long ago. Probably a more determined effort will be made to hold Dvinsk, which, situated as it is, on the broad and fast flowing River Dvina, can offer a stronger resistance. German Center Advances.

Along the rest of the eastern front there has been little change in the sit-uation. The German center has made further slight advance and must be nearing the railway east of Pinsk, possession of which would separate the northern and southern wings of the Russian armies operating on either side of the Pripet marshes. The Russians always have affected to disregard such a contingency, however, claiming the two armies are able to operate independently of each other, and conse-quently continue their offensive from a point east of Kovel through Galicia to the Rumanian frontier.

Attitude of Balkan States.

The great effort to hold the present ine in Galicia doubtless is dictated by the near-eastern politics, which grow more complicated as the days pass. Rumania alone appears to be definitely on the side of the quadruple entente. Greece apparently has decided to maintain her neutrality, for the time being, at her neutrality, for the time being, at any rate.

Meanwhile the allied troops on the Gallipoli peninsula are taking a long rest, which is only occasionally disturbed by Turkish artillery.

In the west there has been only a cussion before it is decided.

In the west there has been only a repetition of artillery engagements, with the novelty of a German grenade attack near Perthes which the German report says gave them possession of a

portion of a French trench. England Absorbed in Cabinet Crisis. England is absorbed in the rumored cabinet crisis over the question of conscription, to which it is reported David Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Churchill had been converted. Lords Curzon and Lansdowne, Andrew Borlar Law, Walter Hume Long, J. Auster Chamberlain and Earl of Sel-Austen Chamberlain and Earl of Selorne and Sir Edward Carson, the conscreptionist members, are said to be threatening to resign unless Premier Asquith, First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour, Eir Edward Grey, Lord Kitchener and other cabinet members adopt

eir chosen policy. Lacking positive statements from Premier Asquith and Lord Kitchene that compulsory service is necessary for the safety of the country, the system is likely to find little support i the present parliament with the rad-icals, laborites and nationalists op-posed to it. Many members opposed conscription are prepared to accept however, the verdict of the premie and war secretary on the question of which now is a subject of serious con-sideration in the cabinet.

AMBASSADOR GERARD CALLS ON GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER Presumably in Connection With Mat ters Pertaining to the Arabic.

Berlin, Via London, Sept. 17, 1:10 m.—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, today called on Dr. Gottlieb Von Jagow, the foreign minister, presumably in con-nection with the situation surround-ing the sinking of the White Star Line steamer Arabic by a German submarine and the opening of negotiations on the submarine problem. No defi-nite information is obtainable, how-ever, concerning the subjects dealt

Nothing can be learned here which goes to confirm the statement made in inteltion to open conversation between the two countries on the submaring questions, but officials generally asquestions, but officials generally assume that the news is correct and express the belief that the difficulties bank in Wall street, New York city, who has been visiting his mother here, between the United States and Germany would be in a better way to

settlement by such a method.

Differences in viewpoints which are only stiffened when laid down in was found, partly submerged in what adjusted in informal conversations and suit cases in his autotomobile. Only all the more so, they say, because the fundamental differences of policy have largely disappeared under the new instructions regard attacks on pas-senger steamers.

Bradley was very nervous just before he started on his trip to New Haven. He remarked, it is said, that the day

is deciared, appear to be in substan-tial agreement on the priciple involv-ed and it is now largely a question and it is now largely a question adjusting cases like the Arabic in suffernity with that principle.

It is believed here that Germany will trip through Vermont. He was on his vacation. When the car was a superficial

Cabled Paragraphs

Berlin, September 17, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—Subscriptions to the new German war loan, aggregating approximately 355,000,000 marks (\$88,-750,000) are enumerated as recently received by the Overseas News Agen-

DR. DUMBA VISITS

Normich

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF German Ambassador Sair It Was Only a Friendly Call.

New York, Sept. 17.-Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian am-bassador whose recall has been asked by President Wilson, visited Count Von Bernstorff at his hotel late today and remained with the German ambassador for more than an hour. When Dr. Dumba left he declined to disucss his visit or any other question. All he would say was that he expected to to to his summer home at Lennox Mass., tonight.

Through his secretary Court Von Bernstorff said he wanted it under-stood that Dr. Dumba had not held a conference with him and that being old acquaintances the Austrian am-bassador had merely dropped in to pay a friendly call.

Asked if Dr. Dumba's call was in he nature of a final adleu, the secre-ary answered, "Not at all." He added that he did not believe Dr. Dumba had made definite arrangements for his trip to Vienna. Inquiry at steamship offices in this city today brought statements from officials that no reservation had as yet been made for Dr. Dumba on any

steamer leaving this port in the near future. RECOGNITION OF NEW GOVERNMENT IN HAIT

AND BANKERS DISAGREE Has Been Formally Accorded by the United States.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Formal recognition has been accorded by the Inited States to the new governm in Haiti headed by President D'Artiguenave

are seeking to establish a mammoth over the question of including muni-tions of war am: ng exports to be paid for by the proceeds of the loan.

On several details of the loan the commission and the bankers have Charge Davis of the American lega-

right.

This action, which will materially strengthen the position of the existing government, is in line with the purpose of the Washtagton administration to negotiate a treaty by which the United States will assume a virtual protectors of the Washtagton administration to Helitical States will assume a virtual protectors of the Washtagton Administration of the Washtagton and Wa protectorate over Halti, supervising her financial and police administra-tions. The treaty is now before the Haltien congress for ratification and its negotiation could not be completed vass of such hankers conferring with it today as would talk, is that the big credit whether a billion dollars or less, should provide funds for all exports and that munitions of war certainly should be included. without recognition of the government Until the treaty is ratified, Rear Ad-miral Caperton, with his force of more than 2,000 marines and bluejackets. will continue to keep the situation the island in hand.

A TRIP TO EUROPE. He Says as "A Representative of the Peace Sentiment of United States."

Washington, Sept. 17.-William Jenlings Bryan announced tonight that he had taken under advisement a sugges-tion from editors of foreign language ring powers. In a statement to a committee of the editors who, headed by mittee of the editors who, headed by the wilders.

Ten American cavalrymen in the line of the state of the bound fight, which lasted two hours and a half this afternoon, reported they were fired upon by about 200 Mexicans and believed they had hit 17 Mexicans.

Ten American cavalrymen in the line of the state of the department follows:

Siven out by the department follows:

Sant' Anna, Fabre liner, arrived they were fired upon by about 200 Mexicans and believed they had hit 17 Mexicans. Dr. William Fargo, had urged him to undertake the task, Mr. Bryan indi-cated that he might at least visit neutral countries in the hope of finding there information to aid America "in the maintaining of neutrality and the prevention of a preparedness that pro-

okes rather than prevents war."
Mr. Bryan said that if he decided to make the trip he would go not as a spokesman of any special group, but as "a representative of the peace sen-timent of the United States, which in-Nome, Alaska, Sept. 17.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, chief of the Canadian cludes the vast majority of our peo

> REMARKABLE CAREER OF WILLARD D. STRAIGHT. At 35 He Has Figured in Finance, Poli-

> tics and International Affairs. New York, Sept. 17.-Willard D. Straight, for some years connected with J. P. Morgan & company as their representative in far eastern and other international business, is to retire from the firm on Oct. 1st in order to study international law at Columbia univer-

to the scientific results achieved.

Stefansson is wintering at Banks
Land, where he has a large power schooner and a small one. He plans to explore his new territory during the winter and next summer to a summer to to explore his new territory during the winter and next summer to penetrate farther into the region of mystery between Alaska and the north Mukden, China, from 1906 to 1908, when he was chosen for the important when he was chosen for The southern, or Anderson wing of the expedition is pursuing its scientific work in the Mackenzle delta and reports no mishap except the death of Engineer Daniel Elue of the power heat Alaska.

Jeath among Morgan & company to become their He was mar-Morgan & company to become their representative in China. He was mar-ried in 1911 to Miss Dorothy Payne

men perished while trying to reach Wrangell Island and another accident-ally shot and killed himself there. An-Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, the financier. other, in the Mackenzie country, went insane while lost and committeed sui-50 STRIKE WITHOUT

STATING GRIEVANCE. Employes of Screw Department of New Britain Machine Co.

Stamford Police Asked to Search For New Britain, Conn., Sept. 17. - Two New Britain, Conn., Sept. 17. — Two strikes occurred in this city today. Fifty employes of the screw department of the New Britain Machine Co. left their work at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon without presenting any greivances to the officials. They said greivances to the officials. Stamford, Conn., Sept. 17.-Harry later that they would organize today and would demand an eight hour work day with ten hours pay. They also claimed they would have the rest of the plant out by night. Between 600 and 700 are employed by the concern, which recently granted time and one half uap for overtime work. is known as Cove Pond, near here. He was known to have had three dress one was found. The police plan to search the pond tomorrow. According to police information, Forty-five moulders employed at the H. & F. Cerbin annex foundry of the American Hardware corporation went on strike at 7 o'clock this morning.

They say they demanded an increase in pay of 25 per cent. Their action followed a strike of about a doen helpers vertexly for an increase. was the anniversary of an automobile accident in Brooklyn, N. Y., in which helpers yesterday for an increase in pay from \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

Court Adjourned Because of Heat.

U. S. Cavalrymen | Many Explosions Fight Mexicans

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WERE FIRST PASSENGERS WERE TRANSFER

At Donna, Tex., Ten Cavalrymen were Fired Upon by About 200 Mexicans -No Casualties Among Americans-They Believe They Hit 17 Mexicans

on Sant' Anna

RED TO THE ANCONA

THERE WERE 2 CLASHES 18 FUSES WERE FOUND

Hold About Midnight, Sept. 12-Has Arrived at the Azores-Expects to Proceed with Passengers

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 17.—American cavalrymen had two fights with Mexicans across the Rio Grande today, one here and one near Donna, about 66 miles up the river. In both clashes the American Consul Schultz stated that American soldiers were fired upon and 18 fuses had been found on the ship

Give It Careful and Constant Attention

vertising but who fail to appreciate that it should get as much thought as some other branches of their business. The following have been offered as suggestions for those who are interested in such matters and they should prove of practical assistance in making advertisements attractive and helpful:

Use the "reason why" motive. Don't crowd too much small type into a small spa-Give the public information about your goods.

Use plain language as you would talk to a customer over the Give definite facts about the goods and state prices

Make the advertising newsy by telling about what has happened

Emphasize the words and sentences that will appeal most keenly to a person who is interested.

Address yourself directly to the motives that lead people to buy. Be truthful, direct and not evasive. Put such ideas into use through the columns of The Bulletin and they cannot fail to bring results. Judiciously used The Bulletin has

no equal as an advertising medium in this end of Connecticut, In the past week it has carried the following matter in its news

Bulletin			Telegraph			Local	General	Total	
	Saturday,	Sept.	11	151	*	167	1146	1464	
	Monday,	Sept.	13	139		142	218	499	
	Tuesday,	Sept.	14	126		105	227	458	
	Wednesday,	Sept.	15	153		135	174	462	
	Thursday,	Sept.	16	151	lary ;	123	280	554	
	Friday,	Sept.	17	187		130	164	481	
	Totals .			907		802	2209	3918	
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returned the fire without themselves and that many explosions had occurred suffering any casualties.
Ten American cavalrymen in

Twenty American cavalrymen fought an hour with Mexicans on the opposite bank of the river. After the fight one carranza soldier was taken at Mata-moros, probably fatally wounded, but tonight Carranaz officers denied em-phatically that any of their men join-ed in the battle.

Colonel A. P. Blockson, American

commander at Fort Brown here, re-ported to Major General Funston at San Antonio tonight that he Mexicans started the firing near Brownsville. Immediately after the battle a small mob formed in Matamoros about the headquarters of General E. P. Nafarut the rate, Carranza commander, shouting:
"Give us guns!"
They had heard the rifle shots and

They had heard the rife shots and were angered by reports that their people had been fired upon. General Nafarrete refused their demands. He sent his chief of staff. Colonel P. A. Chapa, to investigate, and Colonel Chapa took United States Consul Jesse H. Letter with the to the Mortean Mrs. Mary Scully, who has been ac-Chapa took United States Comment tive in the eight hour movement tive in the eight hour movement throughout Connecticut, addressed the throughout Connecticut addressed the

Mr. Johnson found some evidence to meeting tonight and induced a la support the Mexican soldiers' claim number of women and girls to join that they were not implicated in the union. International officers of fight, but after coming to Brownsville Silver Workers' union also spoke. learn the American version Johnson said he was convinced that S1,000,000 SUIT AGAINST possession of all the facts.

How the Trouble Started.

The trouble at Brownsville began hen Juan Diego, a Mexican resident of Brownsville, reported to Colonel Blockson that for two or three days snipers on the Mexican side had been shooting into his ranc hon the river-front. This morning, Diego said, a bullet struck his house and another killed one of his horses. Colonel Blockson sent Lieutenant E. L. N. Glass with a detachment of Troop C, Third cavalry, to investigate. Arriving at the Diego ranch house, Lieutenant Glass heard a shot near the river.

Fired on American Lieutenant, He divided his command into squads. sending one up the river and himself leading the other down the river. Glass himself went out upon the river, when half a dozen rifles opened fire

while his men came forward on a run, opening fire on the Mexicans. Firing Died Down.

The firing died down when the Glass detachment had used a few rounds. His men reported they saw two Mexi-cans run to cover and also reported they could see seven or eight other men approaching from up the river on the Mexican side. However, before. these reinforcements reached the Mexi-can position they were engaged by the detachment which Glass had sent up the river. Then a lull came and two swords. Glass stepped from cover, signalling

that he wished to talk. He asked what

before she reached the Azores.

The substance of the despatche and baggage. Eighteen fuses found nged the outskirts of Brownsville for half transferred to the Ancona September Ship expected to proceed with passengers Friday or Saturday All passengers safe."

SILVER WORKERS TO

Over 1,500 Attended an Enthusiastic Meeting at Meriden.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 17 .- Hundreds joined the newly organized Silver Workers' union at an enthusiastic meeting of over 1,500 workers tonight. A strenuous effort will be made tomor row to induce every one of the several thousand silver workers to join the

meeting tonight and induced a large

A FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Brought by the Hudson Navigation

Company, For Stock Subscription. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 17 .- The Hudson Navigation company, a New Jer-sey corporation, today brought suit in the United States district court to recover \$1,000,000 from Edward Murray, former vice president of the company. The company operates lines of steamers from New York city to nearby points. The company charges that Murray subscribed to that amount of stock for the company without pay ing any consiredation for the say the company's stock was increased from \$4,00,000 to \$8,000,000 in 1906 and a was also decided to issue twenty. year five per cent. bonds to amount of \$1,000,000. Murray is charged with subscribing Glass replied with a pistol, to \$218,000 of bonds and \$875,000 of

> ENGLISH WOMEN ARE TO GET SAME PAY AS MEN Equal Pay For Equal Work in Manu facture of Munitions.

stock without any consideration

ndon, Sept. 17, 7.40 p. m.-Women engaged in the manufacture of war munitions will be paid the same rates as men on piece twork and arrangements are under way for the establish-ment of day rates for women on the basis of equal pay for equal work. ment of day rates we ment of day rates we basis of equal pay for equal basis of equal pay for equal this announcement wasc made in a letter from Dr. Lloyd George, minister of munitions, read at the national conference of trades unions concerned in munitions work. It is regarded as a victory for former militant suffragists, who recently have conducted an agitation who recently have conducted an agitation who recently have conducted an agitation of the government to salling upon the government Court Adjourned Because of Heat.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 17.—For the first time in the history of the county jurisprudence, the opening of the common pleas court, Judge Scott, was postponed for one week by unanimous vote of the attorneys on account of the heat.

The officer, after a couple of questions, read at the national control of munitions, read at the national control of munitions, read at the national control of munitions work. It is regarded as a victory for former militant suffragists, who recently have conducted an agitation of the attorneys on account of the heat.

Condensed Telegrams

Many New York theatres have been

Recruits of the 1912 class in the Bulgarian army were reported dis-charged.

Schools at New Haven, Conn., and other towns were closed because of the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York de-lared the regular quarterly dividend

Depositors of the German National Bank of Pittsburgh are being paid in full by the receiver.

The British cruiser Newcastle left Callao for Guayaquil, Ecuador, after taking on provisions. While lying at her dock at Liver pool, the Johnson liner Quernmoge mysteriously caught fire.

A large cargo of German-made toys arrived at Philadelphia on the steam-er Zaandyk from Rotterdam.

The Alabama Senate passed a bill permitting the shipment of quantities of stored liquors from the state.

Two thousand Montenegrins from North and South America have gone o Cettinje and enlisted in the army. According to reports from Athens, many British troops at the Darda-nelles have died of the bubonic

Because they were suspected of planning treachery, all the troops of the Villa garrison at Juarez were dis-

All government financial institutions in Constantinople are reported to be planning to move to the interior of Asia Minor.

Cardinal Bendetto Lorenzelli, archishop of Lucca and prefect of the congregation of Studies, died at Congregation of

Dr. Arthur Yager, governor of Porto Rico, arrived in New York on the lin-er Philadelphia. He will make a re-port to Fresident Wilson. After having been slightly damaged by collision with stamer Kansas, the Allan liner Pretorian arrived at Que-

bec with 198 passengers. Jacob Shied, a peddler of New York, his wife and three children are suf-fering from ptomaine poisoning caus-ed by eating canned beef.

Anarchy has broken out at Negale-Mexico, following the departure of most of the Villa garrison to meet a... vancing Carrannista forces.

President Wilson has arranged a nference on Sept. 28, with Secretary aniels and Chairman Taggari of the buse military affairs committee.

Secretary Lansing intends to take a vacation after today. Frank L. Polk, the new State Department counselor. will be acting secretary of state.

France will call to the colors boys of the 1917 class. Men of 47 years of age who are fit for service are ordere dto hold themselves in readiness.

The Rev. William J. Richardson o Pleasant Valley, N. Y., was sentenced to serve two years in Auburn Prison for bigamy. He has two wives living.

Lillian Russell threw out the ball at the game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. The occasion was suffrage

A revolutionary plot that planned the overthrow of the government of Braziland the establishment of a military dictatorship was discovered at Rio de Janeiro. Taking his six-year old daughter for a burgiar as she was entering her home in Cleveland, Biy Rice, a street car conductor, shot and fatally wound-

All cotton demonstration workers in southeastern Georgia and Florida were ordered by the Department of Agri-culture to aid cotton growers to fight the boll weevil pest.

The American steamer Muskogee, New Orleans for Gothenburg, and the Danish steamer Polarstjernen, Baltimore for for Gothenburg, were tained by British authorities.

Sir Edward Grey announced that Germany to the United States secured elsewhere by the United

The Vallentinwass Machine Works at Gelsenheim, German manufacturing war munitions tor GFermany and Austria, was reported destroyed by fire at a loss of several million ANOTHER SUIT BROUGHT

AGAINST HATTERS' UNION By a Former Member Who Was Dis

charged Because He Owed Dues. Danbury, Conn., Sept. 17 .- Suit was brought today by Patrick J. O'Brien a latter, against the hatters' union here, Patrick H. Connelly, formerly secretary of the association, and Mar-tin J. Lynch, formerly steward at the

factory where O'Brien worker, for \$19,600 damages. O'Brien alleges that Lo was diswhere O'Brien worked, asking stock and also causing to be issued to O'Erien alleges that he was dishimself in 1907 1,250 shares of capital charsed from his employment in 1914 because he had not paid his union dues. The suit is an outgrowth of the hatters' troubles in Darbury during that year. It is returnable to the superior court at Bridgeport next month

Retired From Politinos.

Portland, Me. Sopt. 17.—Congress-man Asher C. Hinds, republican, who has represented the first Maine dis-trict from March, 1911, today announce. ed his retirement from active poli-tics because of ill health. He will not be a candidate for re-nomination at be a candidate for re-nomination at the primaries next June, the an-nouncement said. Previous to his election to congress Mr. Hinds was parliamentarian of the house.

MANY SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING BOLTS

On Oct. 19 President Wilson will During Violent Electrical Storm Which Swept the Entire State Yesterday Afternoon

KILLED UNDER A TREE AT SEYMOUR

At Waterbury a Man and a Boy Were Rendered Unconscious -One Dwelling House and Five Barns Were Burned-At Ellington Four Horses Were Killed-Storm Was Most Severe in the Middle and Northeastern Sections of the State-Two Persons Died of Excersive Heat and There Were Many Prostrations.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17 .- While | company's services were crippled for the heat wave in Connecticut was a short time. broken today by a severe electrical INSTANTLY KILLED BY storm, death and destruction followed in its wake. One person was killed by lightning and three others shocked. One woman had her shoulder broken when her horse, blinded by lightning

ran away. One dwelling house and five barns were burned. Several houses were struck. In one of the barns, four horses were killed by the lightning.

Two persons died from excessive heat and there were numerous prostrations. There were two drownings. struck. storm swept over the entire but was most severe in the and northeastern sections The Trolley and telephone service were crippled for a time. Lightning was companied by torrential rains.

Crandall, an employe in the city park lepartment, were struck by a bolt. Corrigan was tying a shoe lace with his foot resting on a wire guard when the lighting struck the wire and nurned 12n. The lower part of his body is partially paralyzed.

Crandall was standing beneath a tree in Hamilton park which was struck by lighting the form of the struck by lightning, the force of the shock rendered him senseless for more than hour. A shed owned by the F. H. Kalufielsch H. Kalbfleisch company was also struck and a quantity of wood was

H. Kalbfleisch company was also struck and a quantity of wood was destroyed.

Mrs. Daniel F. Squires was thrown from a carriage and her shoulder was broken when the horse which she was driving was blinded by the lightniz and bolted. Both the Connecticut company and the S. N. E. T.

FATALLY INJURED WHEN AUTO RAN INTO FENCE New Haven Man Third of Family to

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17 .- John Crowe, aged 25, died at the hospital today from injuries received he was driving on the Milford turn-pike about at the Orange-Milford line, ing \$50,000 and \$75,000. The officials pike about at the Orange-Milford line, ing \$50,000 and \$75,000. The official ran into a fence. Few facts were obtainable by the coroner or medical examiner during the morning. It is understood Crowe was running the machine without lights. He was headed for New Haven on his own side first estimated. of the highway and turned to avoid a wagon which was ahead. He apparently turned too abruptly. The only He went to the banking house at o which the machine belonged. Crowe was brought to the New Haven hospital by a man who immediately left, and no witness of the accident could Mr. Burton left town in his automobile to the could be supposed to the could be s

from as a chauffeur. Some years ago it is believed he went to his sum his futher and a brother were killed cottage at Stratford. while driving a delivery wagon over a railroad crossing on Webster street. MUST BE OVER 18

Police of Greenwich Instructed to Enforce the Law.

direction of Secretary of State Charles D. Burnes, the chief of police today issued a warning to the effect that no person under 18 years of age would be allowed to drive an automobile in Greenwich. The police were instruct-ed to warn all drivers under the prescribed age and violations after the warning has been given, it is expected. One Death, Many Prostrations will lead to arrest.

SEVERE BREAKS IN THE PRICE OF HOGS Due to British Interference With Our Export Trade.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Severe breaks which occurred in the prices of hogs today were generally ascribed to the action of the British prize courts ordering the confiscation of American 2,000 municipal employes were sent provision cargoes. Traders appeared to take the view that the action of the British courts would tend to greatly hamper the United States trade in provisions.

Hog prices here late today were 25 cents a hundred lower than yesterday's average. Other western kets were reported to be off 10 to 46

More Freight Handlers Strike, New York, Sept. 17.—About 200 freight handlers and laborers employed if the Communipaw, N. J., yards of the Jersey Central railroad today

Howard Burr was found in the Connecticut river off the Ferry Street slip
today by Frank Luckingham. It is
not known whether it was accidental
death or suicide. The man was
formerly in prosperous circumstances forts to locate his wife or family.

and well connected.

A LIGHTNING BOLT John Gerzyza of Seymour, a Laborer Was Under an Apple Tree.

severe electrical storm late today lightning struck and killed John Ger zyza, a saborer employed on a dair; farm near here. When the above form near here. When the shower broke Gerzyza and three companions sought refuse under a wagen. As the rain increased, Gerzyza ran for an apple tree and just as he reached the tree lightning struck him, killing him instantly. He was 35 years old and leaves his widow.

Cheshire Woman Shocked by Light-

HIT IN WATERBURY.

Connecticut Company and Telephone
Service Were Crippled.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 17.—A violent electrical storm accompanied by rain struck this city this afternoom a boy, Edward Corrigan, and William randall, an employe in the city park epartment, were structed by Light-ning.

Cheshire, Conn., Sept. 17.— Mrs. James Furey was severely shocked by a bolt of lighting that did \$500 damage in Grove street in West Cheshire during an electrical storm today. A large hole was torn in the roof and the interior of the house damaged physician. Ellington, Conn., Sept. 17. - Four

when and were killed by lightning today. The animals were in a barn, which caught lire and was destroyed. The flames the also destroyed. The loss is 16,000. Torrential Rain in Meriden. Meriden, Conn., Sept. 17 .- A torre

> 500 DEPOSITORS WITHDRAW MONEY FROM ANSONIA BANK

Burton, Released in \$10,000 Ball, le of the Savings Bank of Ansonia cotf mated tonight that about 500 deposearly today when an automobile which liters withdrew their accounts from the

Mr. Burton was released in \$10,000 evidence at the scene was the broken and gave what assistance he was able fence. The machine was brought into to State Bank Commissioner Sturges, this city by an employe of a garage in who is making an examination of the tonight, taking a circuitous route. I Crowe had been employed by a local was not said where he was going, bu cottage at Stratford.

The directors held a special m

ing this afternoon and chose Willian A. Nelson as temporary secretary a treasurer. The bank decided to rec TO DRIVE AN AUTO conditionally the 60 days notice in hold accounts not exceeding \$500 each will be paid in full at any time. Offers of assistance came from a number of New England banks today. A number of extra policemen were on guard at the bank today, but there

> HEAT WAVE SPENT ITS FORCE AT BOSTON

atres and Schools Closed. Boston, Sept. 17 .- After four days of

unseasonable heat, a short shower and a brisk breeze brought relief early tonight and later the thermomeler fell perceptibly. Weather bureau of-ficials predicted cooler weather tomorrow.

The high mark recorded on the of-ficial thermometer today was 21. The average maximum for the past four

days has been \$2.3 degrees. FARM HAND FOUND DEAD IN A BARN.

Death Was Pronounced Due to Heat

Meriden, Conn., Sept. pioy-yards Zaintkoeky, a farm hand employed today Victor E. Lucchini, was found this afternoon about freight handlers in the same yards.

They ask for increased wages.

Body Found in Connecticut River.*

Hartford, Sept. 17.—The body of Howard Burr was found in the Connecticut river off the Ferry Street all.

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